

Hood River Glacier.

HOOD RIVER, OR. JUNE, 23, 1894.

THE APPLE IS KING.

That it will not do to put all of one's eggs in one basket has been pretty thoroughly demonstrated by the berry crop this season. With thousands of crates ripe, the ability to reach a market is, without any fault of ours, suddenly taken away. The strawberry crop has been the principal one of this section, and while it will not only hold its present yield but will double and triple it, it will in a year or two become of secondary importance. Prunes, peaches, cherries and small fruits generally are a necessity to the fruit grower because they furnish him money early in the season as well as early in his business. They are a means to an end, furnishing the money to support the family and to improve the farms. They all bear their one fatal objection as a crop to be relied upon, and that is the absolute necessity of finding a market for them as soon as they are ripe. This may not be true of the prune, but for it the same condition exists, it must be taken care of at once when ripe. The fruit for Hood River, the one that is to make her famous as well as prosperous, is the winter apple. That can be kept. It can be gathered leisurely, and can be held indefinitely. It will, when once in bearing, bring better and steadier returns and at the very least outlay. John Sweeney's orchard last year, its first year of bearing, produced more net money than would or could have been derived from the same area of land sown to wheat in thirty-six years. This year it should yield fifty times as much, next year seventy times as much, and then for twenty years, one hundred times as much. In other words, one acre of winter apples is worth more, year in and year out, than one hundred acres of wheat. Six acres of good orchard will yield a larger net yield than a section of wheat land. Multiply the acres in Hood River valley by 100, and some idea of the wealth that it will eventually produce may be gained. In other words, every section in fruit will produce a cash value equal to three townships of wheat. The winter apple is going to accomplish this result. And the next few years, as the young orchards come into bearing, will prove the truth of this assertion, though it now seems a wild one. We can but reiterate our former words, "Plant apple trees; twenty acres if you can, one tree if that is your limit; but plant at every opportunity." When this valley is an orchard from the mills to the summit east of us, and from the river back for twenty miles, then only will it have attained its full development. Hood River valley is the best section of the state. Make the most of it.

NO FAILURE OF CROPS

Portland papers are nothing if not incorrect. The *Telegram* recently said that "berries are bringing a fine price in Portland," and that Hood River, which heretofore had supplied that market, had lost her crop on account of frost. As a matter of fact, Hood River never supplied Portland with strawberries, and outside of a few very early berries, never sent any that way. Our market has been east, and Portland has not taken one per cent of our crop. Berries are selling now for three cents a box in Portland, just what it costs us for boxes and picking. Our berries bring on an average from ten to twelve cents per box here, and they bring that price because they will stand shipment and handling, which the Portland, or, for that matter, no other berries, will not. Again, we have not had a failure of the crop. The frost took some of the earlier berries, but there are enough left to make us all tired looking at them rotting on the vines. What Hood River suffered from was high water, that took out the railroad, shutting her off from the markets. Hood River crops never fail, and the intelligent commission man who furnished the information to the reporter that our crop had failed was talking through his very empty hat.

The *Oregonian* has placed eight typesetting machines in its office to set the type for that paper and the *Telegram*, and imported men from the East to operate them. This throws out of employment about thirty regular compositors, besides that many subs, some of whom have been employed on the paper for thirty years. The old force expected, at least, to run the machines, but when they were set up and ready for work, the new importation of experts walked into the office and took charge. The *Oregonian*, never friendly to organized labor, is now independent of the printer's union for the first time since the latter's organization in Portland, some fifteen or twenty years.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hand, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Hood River Pharmacy.

SUGAR-COATED DEMOCRACY.

The United States senate is still monkeying with the tariff bill. The individual members (democratic) are saved the trouble of making asses of themselves, for the Almighty in His wisdom so created them that a diet of thistles would come natural to them. Gorman, Bristow, and all that race are covered with sugar and sugar scandal until they are sticky. They are trying to pull the wool down over the sticky mass, but it matters not whether they be covered with wool or sugar, hair or cotton, the good old democratic cars stick out, the good old democratic tail switches at the files, and the good old democratic bray makes public the fact that the democratic animal is under the coat. A democrat is really to be pitied. He is so phenomenally hopeful, so pathetically simple, so thoroughly impregnated with foolishness, so pre-eminently satisfied with anything his party may do, so gentle to lead, kind to drive and true under the saddle, no matter how sore his back, that his very patience awakens pity. Like his prototype, the burro, he carries a load twice his own weight, and don't know enough to buck. The reason is plain. Individually and collectively he is an ass.

STOVES AND CLEANLINESS.

One of the Advantages of Life in a Tenement House.

One reason for my preference for the large tenement is that it permits the elimination of the cooking stove from each household. "A home without a stove! Impossible!" I hear many exclaim. Not in the least impossible—and something for the very poor greatly to be desired. First, so far as heat is concerned, in a tenement house holding 50 or 60 families, heat may be supplied from a central source which would be far too expensive in a small tenement house of 8 or 10 families. The poor usually buy fuel in small quantities at exceptionally high rates, and this amount, if added to their rent, would in a large tenement supply them with heat by steam or hot water, which would be far preferable for the following reasons: The storing of fuel and the carrying of it up long flights of stairs by the heedful would be done away with, and the sending children out to gather kindling from wharves, streets and vacant lots, with the dirt and slovenliness and weariness which always attend such work, would be abolished. No one who has not worked long among the poor can realize the serious drawback to good temper, comfort and cleanliness that the mere care of fuel, the cleaning of the stove, and the disposal of ashes involve with people who must eat, sleep, bathe and live around a coal stove three or four flights from the cellar or ash barrel, as is the case in the majority of our tenements. The waste in fuel is often appalling, due largely to ignorance about drafts and to letting the fire go out during a morning's absence from home and then rebuilding it to cook the dinner.

I once saw a child of 10 in a room strewn with shavings and ashes try to make a fire by placing the coal on the bottom of the grate and lighting from the top the kindling and paper that were laid over it. In families that were receiving coal given in charity I have repeatedly seen red hot stoves packed full of coal, the drafts all open and the heat going up the chimney. The doing away with the heat of a stove in the living room during the summer months is no small contribution to the health and good temper of the inmates.—Lucia True Ames in *New England Magazine*.

Woman's Unwara success.
There came a time in the history of my life when I suddenly realized that I can tell a briarwood from a meerschaum while it is being smoked. It was borne in upon me that by years of subtle training I had come to know a "Perfecto" from a "two-for-a-nickel." It flashed upon my sinful soul that I, Sappho, the scorned of nicotine, was myself a connoisseur of the delicate and difficult art of distinguishing—even from the next room—the varying characteristics of differing kinds of Turkish tobacco. I found, to my amazement, that I knew the perfumed Turkish cigarettes lose their national characteristics coming over land and sea to Boston, and that a Richmond cigarette is more grateful (vicariously) to my nostrils.

I can smell this moment the peculiar peanut nuttiness of an old clay pipe and the almond nuttiness of a new Henry Clay cigar, and I can recall to a whiff the experimental odor of a corn-cob brimming with rank plug. Yet I never smoked but once in my life. Then I choked on burning mullein leaves recommended for a cold! It is one of the results of the opening of modern occupations for women that I have become so learned in this way. I don't know yet whether or not I am proud of my wisdom, but it is certain that I have no vicarious amusement more charmingly altruistic than smoking.—A Woman in *Boston Transcript*.

Babylon's Hanging Gardens.
The hanging gardens of Babylon were terraces on columns. The gardens were 400 feet square and over 400 feet high. The ascent from terrace to terrace was by flights of marble steps, and on the highest was a large reservoir.—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat*.

Drowned at the Cascades.

Two accidents occurred at Cascades Monday, both of which terminated fatally. In the first case a man named Jasper Wilkinson, who was employed by George Stevens in fishing above the rapids, in company with another man went down to Stevens' upper fish wheel, near the head of the rapids. They landed the boat at the head of the scow, as they had been accustomed to do, but the falling water had changed the current, and when the boat struck the scow it upset and was immediately drawn under the scow. One man held to the scow and was pulled out, but Wilkinson went under with the boat and in a moment was swept out and down towards the rapids. He held on manfully, while parties on shore vainly tried to throw ropes to him, but none of them would reach him. When the boat struck the boiling whirls of the rapids it and Wilkinson, still clinging to it, were sucked down and seen no more. Mr. Wilkinson was well known here, having worked for Mr. B. Warren last summer, and was in his employ again this season when he was sent with others to the Cascades to transfer berries across the portage for the Hood River Fruit Growers' Union. His parents live a short distance above Cascades; he was well known and liked by all who knew him, being a frank, honest, industrious young man. In the other case, the particulars are somewhat meagre. All we could learn was that a man fell off a scow below the rapids and was drowned.

4th of July!

Hood River Will Celebrate.

PROGRAMME.

9 o'clock, yacht race for purse of \$2.50, to which entrance fees will be added.
Log rolling race, \$2.50—added money.
Adjournment to grounds on the hill.
Music by choir.
America, by the congregation.
Toasts—1. The day we celebrate. 2. Oregon. 3. To the ladies.
Music by the choir.
Declamations.
Music.
Dinner.
Ladies' foot race, 50 yards, purse \$1.00.
Girls' foot race, under 14 years, \$1.00.
Boys' foot race, under 14 years, \$1.00.
Men's foot race, 100 yards, purse \$2.50 added money.
Tug of war.
Pony race, 300 yards, \$2.50—add money.
Horse race, 1 mile, \$2.50—added money.
Ball game.
Bicycle race, 200 yards, purse \$1.00.
Entrance fee for the different races as follows: Men's foot race, 50 cts; yacht race, 50 cts; log-rolling race, 50 cts; pony race, 50 cts; horse race, 50 cts.
GRAND MILITARY BALL
At the armory in the evening.
A special invitation is extended to The Dalles, Cascade Locks, White Salmon and Mount Hood.
All entries close Tuesday, July 3d, at 8 o'clock p. m., at drug store.
A. S. Blowers, President of the Day.
E. S. Olinger, Officer of the Day.
F. C. Brosius, Secretary.

Fat in the Body.
Fat stored in the body as adipose tissue is a bank on which the body may draw for supplies of energy and heat when required. It is stated that in the Franco-German war of 1870 the German emperor, acting on the strongly expressed opinion of Ebstein, that muscular fatigue could be best supported on fat, gave orders that each soldier should have served out to him 250 grams of fat bacon. It is also a well known fact that fat animals bear privation of food better than thin ones.—*Pittsburg Dispatch*.



INFLUENZA,

Or La Grippe, though occasionally epidemic, is always more or less prevalent. The best remedy for this complaint is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.
"Last Spring, I was taken down with La Grippe. At times I was completely prostrated, and so difficult was my breathing that my breast seemed as if confined in an iron cage. I procured a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and in a few days I began taking it and relief followed. I could not believe that the effect would be so rapid and the cure so complete. It is truly a wonderful medicine."—W. H. WILLIAMS, Crook City, S. D.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral
Prompt to act, sure to cure

FOR SALE.

House and lot in Hood River. Apply to A. S. BLOWERS.

Sewing.
Mrs. Annie Morris is prepared to do all kinds of sewing at her home in the Morse & Early building, up stairs.

FOR SALE.

Fresh milk cow for sale. Also, one Polled Angus bull, 3 years old. J. GRAHAM, Mt. Hood.

FOR SALE.

A thoroughbred Jersey bull, for sale cheap for cash. Also have several cows to dispose of. MRS. D. K. ORDWAY.

FOR SALE.

A wind mill, pump tower pump etc., all in good order also several horses and colts. Apply to F. H. Button or Ed. Rand, Hood River Oregon.

NOTICE.

All persons are hereby notified that they will be required to pay a rental for any space occupied by them along the line of the railroad spur on my homestead. MRS. MATTIE A. OILER. Hood River, Or., April 18, 1894.

FOR SALE.

Eighty acres, five miles from town; 40 acres in cultivation; 600 trees, principally apple, in full bearing. All fenced. Good house and barn. Three shares of water in Hood River Supply Co. go with the place. Good well and spring. HARVEY CRAPPER.

Midwinter Fair.

If you intend visiting the great midwinter fair, call on the nearest Union Pacific agent, and he can tell you all about the exceedingly low rate and the advantages offered by this line to San Francisco and return, or address W. H. Hurlbut, assistant general passenger agent, Portland.

NOTICE.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, THE DALLES, OR., June 13, 1894. The law allows each head of an Indian family 80 acres of agricultural land and to each male 40 acres (double the quantity of grazing land). A special allotment agent, Mr. Arntzen, is here and will remain a week or two longer, and any Indians who wish to have lands allotted to them should come immediately to the land office, and he will assist them in making proper application. JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has taken out letters testamentary upon the estate of John L. Rich, late of Hood River, Wasco county, Oregon, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are notified to present them to the undersigned, at her residence near Hood River aforesaid, in said county, properly verified, within six months from the date hereof. ANNIE RICH, Executrix of the last will and testament of John L. Rich, deceased. Dated May 26, 1894. [m26-jul7]

FOR SALE.

For the next thirty days I will offer for sale very cheap in one lot or divide to suit purchaser, my place at Mosier, situated on the Columbia river, having a good steamboat landing, several good springs, house and barn 2,000 gallons an hour capacity pump and horse power, about 1/2 of an acre two-year old strawberry plants not subject to frost, and between six and seven acres of fruit trees nearly one-half in full bearing. Half of purchase money down, balance on time. S. R. HUSBANDS, Mosier, Oregon.

Irrigation Rates for 1894.

The following rates will be in force from and after May 1st:
Each half lot or less.....75 cts.
Each lot or less.....\$1.50
No deduction for a number of lots will be made. Parties not regular consumers will not be allowed to use water for irrigation. Regular consumers desiring to use water must first apply to the agent and have time allotted to them. Time allowed will be 2 hours a day three times a week. Street sprinkling is positively prohibited; sidewalk sprinkling, according to schedule rate. The Hydrant Co. will reserve the right to curtail irrigation whenever it interferes with household uses. H. C. COE.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land office at Oregon City Or. June 4, 1894. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver U. S. Land Office at Oregon City Oregon on July 24, 1894, viz: John T. Mc Intyre. H. E. No. 7884 for the s e 1/4 of n w 1/4, s 1/2 of n e 1/4 and n w 1/4 of s e 1/4 sec 23 Tp 2 s r 8 e w 1/2. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Levi T. Boyd, S. D. Hodges, S. O. Mitchell, J. Wall, all of Salmon, Oregon. July 21. ROBERT A. MILLER, Register.

MIDNIGHT.

Will serve during the season of 1894 at OLINGER & BONE'S Stables, Hood River Oregon.
DESCRIPTION.
MIDNIGHT is a coal-black Hambletonian, 6 years old, 18 hands high, weight 1400 pounds. Sired by Shaw's Hambletonian; Dam a Copperbottom mare. Midnight is a good dispositioned horse, a Tippy driven and quite a trotter for a horse of his size.
Midnight's service fees will be \$5 for a single service, to be paid at time of service, or \$10 for the season due August 1st following service, or \$15 to insure with foal payable April 1, 1895. Insurance cannot be given after first service or other terms. Mares failing to catch on single service may be bred by the season by paying the additional fee.
Great care will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should they occur. For further information apply to Eph Olinger at the barn of F. C. Brosius, owner.

S. E. Bartmess.

DEALER IN FURNITURE AND ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIAL.

Wall Paper, Paints, Oils etc.

A large supply of, and Exclusive Right to sell

JOHN W. MASURY'S

Celebrated liquid colors and tinted leads.

Undertaking a Specialty.

Not a member of a "trust" but of an association, devoted to advancing the interests of the profession, and will sell as cheap as anyone not in the association.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR

HANNA & WOLFARD.

Mays AND Crowe,

JOBBERS AND RETAILERS IN HARDWARE, TINWARE, Etc, Etc.

Corner of Second and Federal Streets.

CELEBRATED

Acorn and Charter Oak

Stoves and Ranges.

Guns, Ammunition and Sporting Goods,

Iron, Coal,

Blacksmith Supplies,

Wagonmaker's Material,

Sewer Pipe,

Pumps and Ppipe,

Plumbing Supplies.

Wagons, and Carriages

Reapers and Mowers.

AGENTS FOR

Mitchell, Lewis & Stayer

Company's Agricultural Implements

and Machinery.

ARBED WIRE.

WE HAVE DECIDED

That thirty days is as long as we can credit goods, and would respectfully request our patrons to govern themselves accordingly.

Hood River Pharmacy's

Directions for Mixing the Acme Compound.

Weigh out ten pounds of the Compound and put it in a barrel or large kettle; then pour on five gallons of boiling water gradually, until the mixture is of the consistency of soft soap—stirring it all the time. After it is thoroughly dissolved add the balance of the water (forty-five gallons), hot or cold—hot preferred. Do not boil the mixture. It is then ready to apply. Be sure and have your kettles or barrel clean (also your spraying tank) and free from other mixtures, in order to avoid clogging your spraying nozzles. Do not spray when the trees are moist. For Codlin Moth use No. 2, and spray immediately after the blossoms drop, then again four weeks after, which will destroy all other insects that may appear. Apply by means of a spray pump or a florist's syringe.

Testimonials.

Corallito, Cal., March 28, 1894.—Watson, Erwin & Co.: I used one hundred pounds of your Acme No. 1, and it had the desired effect; it not only gets away with the insect but it cleans up the tree and leaves it in a healthy condition. I will guarantee it will do just what it is recommended to do. Yours truly, J. E. MOTTIMER.

Niles, March 14, 1894.—I have had six years' experience spraying, and used various washes to quite an extent. For the last two seasons I have used Acme Insecticide, and find it the best wash, and that it gives the best results of any I ever used. It is a very pleasant wash to use, and easily prepared. JOE TYSON.

WILLIAMS & BROSIOUS.

O. B. Hartley,

THE BUTCHER.

HAVE CONSTANTLY ON HAND THE

Choicest Meats, Ham,

Bacon, lard, Game,

Poultry, Also Dealers in

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS.

Corner of Oak and Fourth Streets, Hood River, Oregon.

M. H. NICKELSEN.

DEALER IN—

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS,

STATIONERY, GLASSWARE,

LAMPS, BLANK-BOOKS, SCHOOL

SUPPLIES,

BOOKS, PERIODICALS, NOTIONS, CANDIES

AND TOBACCO.

The Prather, Building, Second & Oak Sts.